## **PERSHING BAND** ARRIVES HOME

1,611 men; the general headquar- so doing expressed the high esteem of the members of the lodge for ters A. E. F. band, 3 officers and Capt. Willard and the work which 101 men, 12 officers of the 12215 had been done under his leader-Field Artillery, the 162d Aero Squadron, 3 officers and 133 men; the 335th Ambulance Company, 3 one of the oldest members of the officers and 113 men; Brest con-762. Pennsylvania, and 17 years.

Gen. Pershing's band returned on and congratulating the

## WEEKLY FROM TYPHUS

#### Red Cross Officials Cable That Immediate Relief Is Essential.

cables state, cholera and dysentery

Typhus and other diseases are today. Only 20 per cent of the population in this region is free from tuberculosis, the cables add.

#### DISRAELI'S MEMORY HONORED BY FLOWERS

four years of war abstience, in different parts of England tonight.

Beaconsfield died April 19, 1881, but his memory is kept green—or rather, primrose—in consf\_vative political parties. The wearing of primroses, however, is universal, father than political universal, father than political window early vesterday. The police ing in the club, They are watching

### HOLLAND FOODSTUFF EMBARGO IS LIFTED

#### Butter, Meat and Other Commo dities May Be Exported.

Relaxation of export restrictions on a number of leading American food commodities to Holland and Denmark were announced yesterday by the War Trade Board.

Articles which may now be export-

ed to Holland, the board stated, in-clude butter, calves' stomachs and rennets, cheese, meats of all kinds, poultry, powdered and condensed milk, spices, vegetables, jams and marmalade, vegetable seeds, chicory Meats of all kinds, vegetables and

chicory may be exported to Denmark.

#### J. H. BARNES WILL BE NEW WHEAT DIRECTOR

ceptance of the post. In his new office Barnes will direct the distribution of the 1919 wheat crop and administer the fund of \$1,000,000,000 appropriated for maintaining the price of wheat at \$2.25 a bushel. He will also retain the presidency of the grain corporation.

#### Youthful Bandit Gets \$300 at Pistol Point

Newark, N. J., April 19.—Entering the offices of the Standard Securities Company on the fifth floor of the Board of Trade Building in the center of the business district this afternoon, a youth of about 18 years placed a revolver at the head of Attorney Joseph B. Breidt and demanded the least of Attorney Joseph B. Breidt and demanded the least of the l

descending to the ground floor

### Italian Family of Five Eats Spaghetti and Dies

Detroit, April 19.—Five Italians, Tony Deluvio, his wife, two sons and an infant babe, were found dead in their nome today. Police said death resulted from

poisoning which followed the eating of spaghetti given them by another

## Southeast Washington Personal News Notes

Transport Von Steuben
Brings 2,892 Troops
Back from France.

New York, April 19.—The transport Von Steuben arrived today with 2,892 troops aboard. She salled from Brest on April 11. Included from Brest on April 12. Included from Brest on April 13. Included from Brest on April 14. Included from Brest on April 15. Included from Brest on April 16. Included from Brest on April 17. Included from Brest on April 18. Included from Brest on April 19. Included from Brest on Brest on April 19. Included from Brest on Brest on April 19

valescent detachments numbers 166 mont has been a member for fifty-to 170, inclusive, 600 men; casual company, 1,245, New York; 1,246, ployed at the local yard forty-one

Elaborate Easter services are to Herald. Gen. Pershing's band returned on the Van Steuben. It was organized by Capt. I. H. Fischer, of Baltimore. The drum major was Sergt. Willis S. Ross, of Kansas City. The band consisted of selected musicians who charge. The Bible school will hold S. Ross, of Kansas City. The band consisted of selected musicians who were picked at Chaumont, France. There were men from the Twenty-sixth, New England, Division; Twenty-eighth Division, Pennsylvania men; Seventy-seventh, New York, and Seventy-ninth, Pennsylvania, in the band. 'It will tour the country for the Victory Loan. This band led President Wilson into Chaumont when he was on an inspection tour of the devastated regions of Europe. Capt. President Wilson into Chaumont when he was on an inspection tour of the devastated regions of Europe. Capt. Fischer possesses a letter from Gen. Pershing, commending him for his Watson, U. S. A. Watson, U. S. A.

men of the band.
Former Attorney General Thomas
W. Gregory also returned on the vessel. A few days before reaching port
Gregory made a speech to the men
in which he exhorted them to resume
their old methods of living when they
landed in America.

10,000 POLES DYING
WEEKLY FROM TYPHUS

Plans have been practically completed for the Woman's Army and Navy
League ball to be held tomorrow night
at the Marine barracks, beginning at
o'clock. Yesterday announcement
was made that there was but one box
left for this affair, and among those
left for this affair, and among those
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was made that there was but one box
left for the Woman's Army and Navy
League ball to be held tomorrow night
at the Marine barracks, beginning at
the Marine barracks beginning a Joseph Strauss and Mrs. Dimock. Mrs. Winship will entertain convalescent soldiers; Mrs. Strauss will have disabled sailors from the Naval Hospital as her guests and Mrs. Dimock will have a party of convelegent Marines. mediate Relief Is Essential.

Ten thousnad persons in Poland are dying every week of typhus, according to cables received here yesterday from the American Red Cross mission there.

Unless soap and clean underwear are provided without delay. the cables state, cholera and dysentery united States Marines, The additional patronsses for the ball are Mrs. Delos Biodgett, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Carroll Frazier, Mrs. George Goethals, Mrs. Richard Harlow, Mrs. Victor Kauffman, Mrs. Wallam T. Simpson, Mrs. George Sternberg and Mrs. Nuttman. The cables state, cholera and dysentery united States Marine Orchestra and lave a party of convalescent Marines cables state, cholera and dysentery surely will follow with the coming of warm weather and before ing of warm weather and before another winter whole villages will be decimated.

United States Marine Orchestra and the Mayflower band will furnish music ing of the occasion. Mrs. James Lockett, another winter whole villages will be decimated. Typhus and other diseases are committee which have been working especially severe in the Dobrowa for the success of the ball. Mrs. coal-mining region, where the Alexander Sharp, sr., is chairman of death rate has jumped from 32 the ball committee, with Mrs. Theoper 1,000 in 1913 to 150 per 1,000 dore Jewell as vice chairman.

Edward S. Langan died suddenly while a patient at Providence Hos-pital the past week, and funeral services were held on Friday morn-ing from Holy Comforter Church, ing from Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, followed by interment in Mount Primrose Worn by Englishment as

Tribute to Statesman.

London, April 19.—Primrose day, the Tribute to Statesman.

London, April 12.—Primrose day, the anniversary of the death of Benjamin phone Company, and out of respect for his memory the department, of ing observed today by patriotic Englishmen, and the little pale flower, beloved of "Egnland greatest impe
lin the construction department of the wisidate a number of them without merit. They most likely started to discourage some of the active workers, but the was a member, closed on the day of his funeral. He is surphied by his mother, Mrs. Rose Landous of the Sales
Now that the time is growing very short before the close of the Salesthe day of his funeral. He is sur-beloved of "Egnland greatest impe-rialist," is worn in nearly every but-tonhole. The Primrose League will hold its customary banquets, after four years of war abstience, in dif-ferent parts of England tonight.

window early yesterday. The police ing in the club. They are watching so far have been unable to find any you, they want to see you win high

Special evangelical services are to be conducted today at the Fifteenth Street Christian Church by Homer J. Councilor. At the morning service "The Victor" will be the subject for discussion, and in the evening the subject will be "The Tragedy of Fallure." Special music will be rendered at both services, with Page McK. Etchison as leader. Solos are to be contributed by Misses Elem and Edgar.

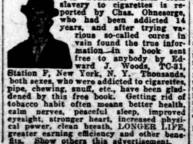
Impressive funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Capt. Joseph Bruce Morton, who died at his home, 127 North Carolina avenue southeast, on Thursday. Members southeast, on Thursday. Members of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, were in charge of the services at the grave participant in several Indian wars.

Mrs. H. J. Mossberger, 700 Sixth street southeast, has reported the loss of a pocketbook containing \$300 in liberty bonds, \$11 in cash and jewelry worth \$50. Mrs. Mossberger is not where she lost the pocket-

Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Maj. Gen. Barnett, commandant of the Ma-rine Corps, has gone to Wakefield Manor on the Rappahannock with her two daughters to spend a few days. Maj. Gen. Barnett will join his family today and remain for the week-end Gen. and Mrs. Barnett, how

Beginning April 21 and continuing

## demanded the latter's money. The lawyer turned over \$300 and the robber fied to the stairway.



#### SPECIAL OFFER **BROUGHT TO CLOSE** WITH SUCCESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

remaining days will count heavily to the credit of candidates. There are thousands of people in the territory in which The Herald circulates that have not been asked to subscribe for The



J. EDWIN GILES.

One of the most enthusiastic salesmen in The Herald Sales-manship Club is J. Edwin Giles, of 918 M street northwest, Mr. Giles holds a responsible position with the American Federation of Labor and is one of the strong believers in The Herald's fair policy toward organized labor. Not only in the District of Columbia, but in his home town of

Winchester, Va., Mr. Giles has many friends who are helping him. They want to see him win the \$7,000 home.

n order is the one who never gets one. It is the aggressive man or woman who wins out in all the battles of life.

A number of rumors have been cir-culated about different candidates in the Salesmanship Club and the num-ber of votes that they have. Of course

nonors.
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## LOAN QUESTION **LEFT TO CITIES**

Treasury Withdraws from Fight on Sunday Bond

pulled itself out of the fight over

the Treasury withdrew.

American aces brought a very emphatic move from the union labor contingent. Leaders of miners' unions announced that if the flying circus was not permitted to stage its show there on Sunday—that being the only available date—they would refuse to subscribe to the loan.

Meanwhile in hundreds of cities, local loan committees are ready for the merican aces brought a very em-

cal loan committees are ready for the campaign opening. In St. Louis, the big event of the campaign will be held tomorrow when it is expected that 200,000 persons will gather at an open air mass meeting. Reports from To-ledo, O., today forecast a subscription of the city's quota by a house-to-house canvass Monday.

#### STATE DEPARTMENT WILL HAVE BLACKLIST

Restrictions to Be Placed on Applications for Passports.

applications.

The State Department vesterday announced that investigations have proved in many instances that pass-

a blacklist is to be begun. It was pointed out that applications for passports to allied countries and Switzerland cannot be furisfied they are urgently necessary.

#### Pays \$5,000 for One Chicken.

## Across-the-Potomac News

NOTES AND GOSSIP OF PEOPLE AND THINGS IN VIRGINIA'S NEARBY COMMUNITIES.

pulled itself out of the fight over observance of Sunday in the demonstrations in the Victory Loan campaign. Any controversy over whether the flying circuses should be permitted, whether motion pictures promoting bond sales should be shown or whether war exhibits trains should be kept open will be left entirely to the local loan committees concerned, it was declared yesterday.

But a great long distance fight has been raging regardless of the stand taken by war loan organization office.

The Fifth Liberty Loan campaign for Alexandria County was launched under auspicious conditions Tuesday at the courthouse, the meeting being called to order by County Treasurer E. Wade Ball, chairman of the Alex-andria County Victory Liberty Loan Committee, representatives from Ar-In the far western districts, ministers confederations have succeeded in creating a maeistrom. At Butte, Mont., the ministerial objection to a Sunday exhibition of the French, British and American aces houself a sunday of the committee, representatives from Arilington district and Barcroft being trees. Local Chairman H. K. Green treatment of the french and the first committee, representatives from Arilington district and Barcroft being trees. Local Chairman H. K. Green treatment of the first committee, representatives from Arilington district and Barcroft being trees. don, was elected secretary. The personnel of the committee will be announced later. It was decided to call on the various civic associations for aid in putting the loan across, and a

On account of the inclement weather, the mid-week dance scheduled for Wednesday was postponed until the same day next week at the Dixie

Fire Chief Frank Snyder has had Engine No. 1 entirely overhauled and repainted and reports the entire equip ment now in place. During the ab-sence of the engine, Chemical No. 3 was moved up from Holly street, but fortunately there was no occasion for its going in service.

Building activities in the county show increased activity and it is re-liably reported there are 217 houses now in course of construction and contemplation this spring, Clarendon and Arlington leading in the work.

troduced the principal speaker of the evening, Hon. R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, Democratic candidate for the Eighth Congressional District, to succeed Representative Carlin, resigned, who gave a very interesting talk on the part Virginia played in history, and especially the part performed by residents of the old Fairfax County, which during revolutionary days em-braced Alexandria county, the city of Alexandria then being in Fairfax coun-ty. He gave special credit to Washty. He gave special credit to Wash-ington, Hamilton, Mason and Monroe, and disclosed a thorough knowledge of his subject, stating many facts of interest which were not generally known to those present. He was followed by an illustrated lecture, accompanied by upwards of 150 colored slides by Maj.

Jefferson District.

A meeting will be held at the Mount Vernon School, Del Ray. Monday for the purpose of reorganizing the fire Department of Potomac.

Clarendon.

The revival at the First Baptist Church of Ctarendon closes Saturday night, and Pastor C. P. Ryland is much gratified with the response of the citizens. Rev. John B. Williams, of Brockneal, Va., pastor and gospel singer, led an augmented choir and contributed largely to the success of the series of meetings. The church is one of the most substantial edifices in Northern Virginia, being of tile and concrete construction, and through the efforts of its genial and popular pasting of the genial and popular pasting of the genial and popular pasting the genial and popular pasting of the genial and popular pasting the genial and popular pasting of the genial and popular pasting of the genial and popular pasting the genial and genial free holders, the genial and the genial and genial free holders and genial free holders and genial free holders and genial free holders. The genial and genial free holders and genial free holders and genial free holders and genial free holders. The genial and genial free holders a

the soldier settlers' bill which will probably culminate in legislature appropriating \$100,000,000 for these projects and will be the means of encouraging discharged soldiers, sailors and Marines to become small freeholders, the government seiling the land at a nominal figure on long-time payments thus bringing into the commonwealth the most desirable class of settlers. The slides are of the highest quality and cost the government thousands of and cost the government thousands of dollars. Maj. Ewing showed a famil-larity with his subject which qualifies him as an expert, and the lecture is of such importance that arrangements will be made to repeat it at various districts in the State, notably at Rich-mond, when the legislature is in ses-sion. Professor Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of schools, who was an interested listener, will urge Maj. Ewing to repeat the lecture for the benefit of his schools, probably at Cherrydale where the auditorium is of sufficient dimensions to accommodate

Tuesday, the twenty-second, is the date of the next meeting of the Clar-endon Citizens' Association and a full endon Citizens' Association and a full attendance is requested in view of the fact that all street signs are in place fact that all street signs are in pract and final arrangement for house to house delivery of mail will be in order. Vice President Taylor will be presiding officer on account of the ab-sence of the president, who, as previously anneunced, will assume role of a benedict on Wednesday

those who desire to be present.

Don't forget the primaries on Tuesday. A successor to Representative Carlin will be nominated. There are two Democratic nominees, Hon. R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, and Hon. H. Earlton Hanes, J. G. Hiden having decided not to be a candidate.

Capt. Tallman, engineer officer in charge of the new key bridge to re-place the present Aqueduct bridge, reports the work as 21 per cent com-pleted, and in view of the vicissitudes and Arlington leading in the work.

Thursday night was ladies' night at the Clarendon Citizens' Association. An address of welcome and appreciation-being delivered by Secretary O'Halloran. Vice President Taylor introduced the principal speaker of the labor was scarce and material hard to obtain, yet the massive abutment

#### 20 Allied Aces Perform For U. S. Liberty Loan

Atlanta, Ga., April 19.-Twenty famous American, British, French and Italian aces, fresh from the battlefields of Europe, cut capers in the sky above Atlanta this safternoon, boosting the Victory Liberty Loan. The city was "bombed" with loan literature, autographed letters of the Secretary of the Treasury, and coupons good fer \$\mathbf{x}\$ on a Victory bond purchase. The birdmen also dropped tiny parachutes bearing plates on which photographers had taken bird'seye views. amous American, British, French

Experts Will Explain Provisions of Minimum Wage Statute.

Explanation of the provisions of the stores at a meeting under the auspices of the District Minimum Wage Board in the board room of the District Building Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Following discussion of the act by Miss Ethel Smith, member of the board enting the employes, and by Jesse Adkins, chairman of the board, representatives for the women at the conference which will recommend minimum scales for women in com mercial employment will be heard.

In an endeavor to reach more than 7,000 women employed in the stores and explain to them how important it is that they should attend the meeting and select representatives, Miss Clara Motenson, secretary of the board, has been making addresses at various gatherings of the employes. Churches, moving picture theaters and community centers are co-operat-



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# in Arlington Cemetery. Capt. Morton had served through the civil war, Spanish-American war, and was also

Appointed by President Wilson
On Recommendation of Hoover.

New York, April 19.—Julius H.
Barnes, president of the Federal
Grain Corporation, has been appointed
by President Wilson to be United
States wheat director upon recommendation of Herbert Hoover, it was announced today.

Barnes cabled the President his acceptance of the post. In his new office

Campaigns. The Treasury Department has

been raging regardless of the stand taken by war loan organization offi-cials. Secretary Glass' office has received a veritable deluge of telegrams, some protesting against any kind of demonstrations on Sundays during the campaign, but more demanding that no cancellations of flights, exhibits or parades be made.

A State Department blacklist of relief organizations and business houses found guilty of misstating facts in transport applications is to instituted to keep down passport

port applications have contained serious misstatements of fact.
The passport question is considered so serious by the department that

Williamstown, Mass., April 19.— Speaking of the high cost of living, a local poultry fancier paid \$5,000 for one small chicken whose mother laid 304 eggs in a year. The owner believes in

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